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anyone who wants to go to our

schools is given a free educat-

ion. Another fact brought out

was that the money spent in

this country was much greater

Frank Green was present and

than in Russia.

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Extension Club Has Girl Scouts **Skating Club** Visit Detroit **Visions Of Spring In Clarkston**

The Recreation Commission is most encouraged with the interest shown in outdoor activities be given to the Clarkston Evenevidenced as a result of the re- | ing Home Extension Club when cent skating party. The Clarkston Skating Club has been formed February 4. Mrs. Chester Adams, and their publicity director, Donna Ruggles, says the group is most enthusiastic. Sandy Hollis | Center.

was elected chairman; Anne Mc-Vittie, treasurer; Miss Joan Humphrey, adult supervisor. ion Club several weeks ago. Their first skating meeting will Movies of the Jackson Prison be held at the Mill Pond Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. informal discussion. Bob Jensenius is the sponsor and instructor for the club.

Groups have also met to discuss formation of Hockey. Skiing and Tobogganing Clubs. Some 34 boys met in the Hockey gathering. They will meet for practice Thursday night and will play the first game either Friday night or Saturday afternoon. Harold DeLongchamp heads this project.

Tobogganers are also anxious to get going, but find themselves short of toboggans. Should you have an idle one please contact Jack McGowan, ORlando 3-1026.

Bob Martin is investigating the prospects for a skiing club and is trying to obtain special club rates at either the Holly Ski Run or the Orion Run.

The Recreation Commission appreciates the fine cooperation of the Village Council for their help in keeping the ice in shape for these activities.

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The Township Board at its January 14th meeting agreed to formulate an ordinance to establish the Independence Township Recreation Commission.

WEATHER BALLOONS NOT A RARITY

From time to time the weather Bureau, for scientific reasons, sends up balloons with parachutes attached carrying boxes containing apparatus for securing data of value to the bureau. As these balloons get into a high altitude they burst and the box when found is mailed back to the nearest station for further study. This last week, Bradley Miller, while fox hunting, saw something hanging in a tree and called the State Police. It turned out to be one of these boxes. There is no way of the average person knowing where it was

Girl Scout Troop No. 286 visit-"Garden Flowers and House ed Detroit the weekend of Jan-Plants" is the lesson which will they meet on Tuesday evening, Project Leader, will present the lesson held at the Community The group enjoyed being the

guests of the Gay 20's Extenriot were shown followed by an

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Sally Joan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Miller of Ortonville, to



uary 25-26. They boarded the train at Clarkston Depot early Saturday morning and immediately their

good time started. Their visit in Detroit included a short tour of the Grand Trunk Railroad Brush Street depot, even to inspecting a Pullman car.

Mr. Degnan, assistant sales manager of the Statler Hotel, where the troop spent the night, escorted the group on a very extensive tour of the hotel, which included: the kitchen, laundry, pastry, bakery and ice cream departments, the diswashing room, store and supply rooms, housekeeping, and telephone switchboard. On the trip through the hotel the girls visited the Presi-

dential Suite and Executive terday and the "jet" propelled Suites and studio rooms, the Grand Ball room and The Terrace Room.

Then a fast trip across town, by taxi, to Crowley Milner Co.'s Restaurant for lunch. J. L. Hud- Kathryn Hepburn star in the son's was the next stop and it was fun riding the escalators

and walking around on several School News of the floors. About four o'clock the girls and the adults accompanying them were a bit tired 9TH IN ROW

for a little rest. At six o'clock they were off again to Child's Cafe for dinner and in the evening they went to The Music Hall

Some of the girls were up to attend St. Aloysius Church

Then breakfast at the hotel. The group then walked to the Detroit-Windsor tunnel, took the bus to Canada, ate lunch at the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor, then back to the U.S.A., and on to the depot to board up 11 points to make it 49-45. the train at 1:30 p.m. for the trip home. They arrived in Pont-

The Girl Scouts who went on the trip were: Cathy Bartwig, night. Bill Noles followed with Corrine Blackett, Joan Curtis, Kay Derbyshire, Julie Gadwa, Kathy Greshem, Mary Jane Northville got 9-18. Northville Head, Christine Jacobs, Susan Morgan, Janet Nelsey, Joan Clarkston. Payne, Judy Powers and Susan

A. A. U. W. Invites **Rotary Hears Qualified Women Different Version**

The American Association of On January 6th Professor G. University Women extends an son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mor-P. Loweke, of the Wayne State University made certain state- invitation to all qualified women timore, 6530 Eastlawn Drive, to join the Pontiac Branch of Clarkston, has joined the staff ments to the Clarkston Rotary the A, A. U. W. The meeting at Michigan State University as Club as to Russian and Ameris held the 3rd Monday of each coordinator of the Department ican ways of teaching. At Monmonth at 7:45 p. m., in the of Continuing Education. day's meeting Dr. L. F. Greene, Superintendent of the Clarkston Library of the Isaac Crary Junior High School, 501 N. Cass Lake B. A. and M. A. degrees at Mich-Community Schools, had charge Road. If interested, please con- igan State University in 1953 of the program and in an intact one of the following memformative and factual talk exbers of the Membership Com- M. S. U. he was an active memplained that in Russia only those mittee: Mrs. Clifford Boylan, ber of Sigma Delta Pi, social who show exceptional aptitude 1009 Monica, FEderal 8-9039; and professional fraternity. are taught in the public schools, thus depriving the large majority of an education, while here

Mrs. Russel Curtis, 2514 Ivanhoe, FEderal 2-4722; Mrs. Tom Reese, Mrs. Donald McMillan, 841 Me-1907 Warwick, FEderal 2-3436; nominee, FEderal 8-8509.

Late Summer Wedding Planned

Local Man Joins

Frederic James Mortimore,

Mr. Mortimore received the

Middle Lake Road.

Clarkston Schools.

bion College where he

is affiliated with Delta

Tau Delta fraternity.

ing is planned.

The Waterford Township Busi-

Mrs. John Landon, president,

conducted the business meeting

licious dessert at 7:30.

A late summer wedd-

M. S. U. Staff



B. & P. W. CLUB HOLDS JANUARY MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clarkston Methodist Church is to have a special meeting in the church social room at 8:00 P. M. on home of Mrs. C. Irving Foss Thursday, February 6th. The local Methodist Youth Fellowship will present the program.

Judy Inman and Dianne Chapman, officers of MYF who went to New York City and Washing-

at which time it was suggested that the name of the Club be ton, D. C., this past weekend under the sponsorship of the changed to The Waterford-Clark-Detroit Council of Churches, ston Club. An important item will give an account of their of business that was discussed

Scouts - Explorers Have New Camp

Local Boy Scouts and Explorers can attend a new can p this summer

Camp Agawam, near Lake Orion, will still be operating at capacity, but the Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council has just obtained 20 acres on the Au Sable for use as a base for adventure camping.

and 1957 respectively. While at Called Ausagawam, which compines Au Sable with Agawamit is located in Oscoda County, six miles east of Mio. It is on high ground and on a bend in the river.

> Council President John W. Hunt of Farmington said that he has visited the site and found the fast water to be ideal for canoeing and fishing. He said that Ausagawam would be kept

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Masters of Maple Drive in its present wilderness condition to provide new outdoor exannounce the engageperiences for the Coundits oldment of their daughter, er Scouts and Explorers. Martha Ann, to Rich-

Expected to be ready for use ard Charles John_ton, in early summer, this new base son of Mr. and Mrs. was chosen after about eight years of seeking "just the right' William Johnston of location. Hunt explained.

He said Camp Agawam does Martha was graduatnot have sufficient space now ed from Eastern Michfor the Council's growing numbers of boys and the expanding igan College at Ypsiprograms of activities. Ausalanti, where she was a agawam, with its 600 feet of member of Sigma Nu frontage on the Au Sible River. Phi sorority. She is is the perfect site for an outpost now teaching in the type of camp.

The Council will install a well for drinking water and eventu-Richard attends Al- ally construct a building for the storage of equipment. Rigid rules will be made regarding the amount of supervision necessary when scouts use the base.

Clinton Valley Boy Scout Council has about 9,000 boys and 3,000 leaders in its area which includes northern Oakland and Macomb Counties.

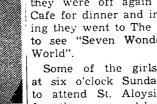
Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cottrell of Oakland, California, have anness and Professional Women's Club held its January meeting nounced the marriage of their daughter, Georgine, to Donald last Thursday evening at the J. Coltson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coltson of Clarkston. on on West Huron Street. The Mem-January 18th, in the Methodist bership Committee served a de-Church at Reno, Nevada.

They are making their home in Oakland, California.

SEARCH FOR PARADISE STARTS TUESDAY, FEB, 11

The new Cinerama porduct-"Search For Paradise" wil



SALLY JOAN MILLER

John Milner Cook, also of Ortonville, was announced Sunday at a family dinner given by her parents. An April 26 wedding is being planned.

ROTARY ANNS MET TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening the Clarkston Rotary Anns met at the home of Mrs. James Price. Mrs. Ira Snader and Mrs. Everett Butters were co-hostesses. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ranald A. Walter.

The group discussed a husband's night. After a splendid report on the Crippled Child- were: Mrs. N. K. Payne, Mrs. ren's Society Christmas Party Lester Wolff, Mrs. Orville Nelturned to the nearest Weather and the progress being made on sey and Mrs. Russell Powers.

so they went back to the hote! to see "Seven Wonders of the

for the seven o'clock service.

iac at 2:30, tired but happy.

Wolff.

Jim Jensen, a Senior who wasn't expected to see much action, put the game on ice Friday night following a stolen ball and an easy lay-up. This put

at six o'clock Sunday morning to defeat Northville 49-45.

The adults accompanying them | Game time is 8:00 o'clock. Porritt

LeRoy Parks, as usual, got the ball rolling. The Wolves were behind 38-45 with 3 minutes and 20 seconds left in the game when Parks started it off

by Ed. Eaglen

held Northville scoreless with a full court press while raking

LeRoy Parks was high point man with 18 points, 16 of them were from the oharity line, he made only one field goal all 10. The Wolves hit with 21-30 free throws Friday night while

scored 4 more field goals than

The Wolves play Bloomfield Hills at Clarkston next Friday.

fg ft tp 1 0-0 1 16-19 18 L. Parks

Clarkston ahead by three points with 8 seconds left on the clock,

with free throws. The Wolves

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songs.

CHURCH WOMEN PLAN SPECIAL MEETING

the new Crippled Children's Bureau Station to be forwarded.

FEW DAYS LEFT TO ENTER BOWLERAMA

Only a few days remain for bowlers to enter the 2nd annual Oakland County Bowlerama which will be held the weekends of February 8-9, February 15 and February 22nd.

entries is midnight Sunday, February 2nd and for women midnight February 10th.

A guaranteed prize list of divisions are the stakes, plus the bowlers who qualify and a long list of trophies and gifts.

First prize for men is \$450 and for women \$250. Men's qualify- | forks and other utensils. ing will take place at Montcalm Centre in Pontiac and at Howe's Lanes in Clarkston. Women will qualify at Motor Inn, Feb. 15th. Finals will be held at the Huron Bowl in Waterford February 22nd.

All Oakland County Bowling alleys have entry forms. Area alleys where forms can be obtained are:

Huron Bowl, Lakewood Lanes and Cooley Lanes in Waterford Township. In Milford forms are available at East Highland Recreation and Fairgrounds Bowling.

In Walled Lake, B & M Recreation, and Maple Lanes have entry forms.

Holly Theatre "The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

Wed. Jan. 29 through Feb. 8 THE TEN COMMANDMENTS only one show each night starting at 7:30 P. M. Adm: Adults \$1.25; Children 50c Matinee Sat. and Sun. at 2:00 Matinee Adm. Adults 90c Children 50c See Adv. on page 6

Home the Rotary Anns decided to help with the financing of a pot-luck supper with their some of the new equipment. The families at the Mountain View annual rummage sale was dis- Club House. The girls will recussed and a committee was ap-

pointed with Mrs. Ira Snader as chairman.

was extremely interesting. Mrs. | Nelsey, Judy Powers, Susan Jack Cecil of 6109 Overlook Deadline for men to submit Road told about her hobby receive their five-year pins sigwhich had to do with the culin-

ary art. She prefaced her talk Scouts for 5 years. by telling about the hardships

that were endured by the early \$1,250 for the top three places settlers when they planned and in each the men's and women's prepared their meals. Perhaps they took their complexities in prizes to the top 10 per cent of their stride but to moderns they had real problems. Mrs. Cecil made her stories very real by exhibiting unusual spoons,,

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Race on Waldon Road. The hostesses served dainty

refreshments with Mrs. Robert L. Jones presiding at the silver

POLICEWOMAN IS SPEAKER

service.

An extremely interesting program was presented to the Clarkston Women's Club, recently in the Library.

Miss Pat Sweeney of the Pontiac Police Department spoke of her duties with justifiable pride. She works principally with Juveniles, child neglect and morals. niles, child neglect, and morals. Miss Sweeney has been with the force for 5 years.

Requirements are extremely high. Applicant must be 25 years of age, have 4 years of college and have worked at least 6 months in another occupation. Teachers, social workers and

nurses are preferred. duced in a relatively short time. The business meeting dealt principally with the plans for an Antique Show to be held in May. Mary Ann Migan was chairman of the Tea Committee, assisted by Betty Hallman, Donna Goedde, Marge Payne and Mrs. E. D. Farrell.

On Monday, February 3rd at Jensen 6:00 p. m. the troop will have

ceive their travel Badges. Joan Curtis, Kathy Greshem, Mary Jane Head, Christine The program for the evening Jacobs, Susan Morgan, Janet

> Wolff and Mrs. N. K. Payne will nifving they have been Girl



BOOK, DEDICATED TO MRS. COLTSON

Mrs. Russell Coltson is being thanked by the Clarkston Community Women's Club for the help, advice and time she so graciously gave as president during two years of the Club's beginnings.

THREE HUNDRED YEARS OF AMERICAN PAINTING is being presented to the Independ- and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer. ence Township Library in Mrs.

Coltson's honor, with appreciation from every Women's Club member. Time Magazine has edited (this handsome volume and its author, Alexander Eliot, has succeeded in getting together excellent examples of Amer-

ican artists' works, and has written an extremely interesting narrative as well. The newly dedicated book is on display at your library. You will be delighted with the beautiful work our artists have pro-

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Tuesday - 3:30 P. M. to 6 P. M. Thursday - 3:30 P. M. to 6 P. M. Friday - 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

0-22-3 Noles 4 1-1 4 Lippert J. Parks 3 2-412 8 12 17 - 49 Clarkston Northville 9 15 11 10 - 45 FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

by Lorraine Juliano

On Monday, January 27, there was a meeting of all Freshman class officers and sponsors. Those present were Miss Juanita Wall-

ace and Mr. Don Healy, sponors, David Gresham, Sue Turek, nish refreshments. Dennis Galligan, Thespo Christides, Harold Weston, Naomi Arm-JESS BERG strong, Ron Walter, and Carolyn NAMED CHAIRMAN Horton, officers.

The main two topics of discuss on were a good selling project Federation for Independent Busiand also the dance which the ness and will represent the busiclass will sponsor this Friday after the game with West Bloomthe group. field High.

The dance, for which a name trict manager for the Federation, has not yet been chosen, will this organization is designed to take place this Friday, January do everything possible to main-31, in the school gym, and will tain the American way of life and feature T. J. and Jim Shedlowkeep the free competition of busisky, the popular singing "Sky" ness. brothers. Members of this group are

The dance will start at 9:30 p. m. and will end at 11:30. The chaperones will include:

Mr. Don Healy, Miss Juanita Wallace, Mrs. Gwenivere Weston,

Clarkston Locals

Barbara Lounsbury, whose wedding will be an event of February 5th, was the honoree at a bridal shower on Monday evening given in the home of Carol Saiz on Ware Road 30 girl friends of Barb were in attendance and the hostess served a delightful supper in a setting highlighted by wedding bells,

flowers and ligted candles. 18 girl friends gathered at the home of Nancy Knox for a

evening. Games were played and after a midnight supper the girls presented Nancy with some birth-

day gifts. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kraud and Day party in February. A troop Christmas project. two children have been ill at fashion show was held. We voted Saturday - 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. home with the flu this past week. to send Mrs. Bullard and Mrs.

was the ohosing of the "Womar trip, and other MYF members of The Year 1957" will participate in a discussion.

"The Woman of The Year" will This is a fine opportunity for be chosen from the Waterfordall women of the church es-Clarkston area and all groups pecially women of all the Circles will have a chance to nominate of the W. S. C. S., to hear of the their choice. This woman will activities of the young people be judged for community leadof this group. Miss Beverly Bell, ership, church activities and one of the sponsors of the M. Y. community service during the F., will lead the young people past year. There is no age limit in singing spirituals and camp

and nominees need not be members of B. & P. W. Official nom-The Finance Committee of ination blanks will be distribthe Woman's Society will furuted soon but groups, as well as individuals, are asked to start making their survey so that they will be able to get

their nominee's name and qual-Jess Berg has been named ifications in at an early date local chairman of the National after receiving the official blank. Men's groups may nominate a ness men who are members of

meets the requirements. Visitors at the meeting were According to Milton King, dis-Mrs. Cornell of Sarnia, Ontario; Mrs. Alma Goll, Mrs. Karp and Miss Frances Bowman.

Mrs. Foss, chairman of the Membership Committee, was in charge of the program which was a general discussion on memberpolled by ballot every month ship.

"International Relations Night' on bills and issues before Conat China City on West Huron gress that affect all small busi-Street on February 27th. Mrs. ness enterprises in the nation. Florence Schlosser and her In-A tabulation of the ballots is ternational Relations Committee sent to Congressman William will be in charge of the program. Broomfield in Washington so

that he can know how the small **Clarkston Local**

The Dorcas Oircle of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Thursday, February 13th, at the home of Mrs. Byron Nolan, 61 E. Washington, A pot-luck luncharge of the program will be

Mrs. Philip Smith. Taylor "Thankyou" cards for scouts. With her help we com- their help with the troop activities. A letter from Mr. Moulton,

Superintendent of Oakland Coundiscussing plans for a Thinking thanking our Troop for their

> Bronwyn Williams Acting Scribe

have a gala premiere Tuesday evening, February 11, at the Music Hail, sponsored by the Detroit Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Mervyn Garkin, premiere chairman, announced that the performance would provide funds for additional hospital equipment.

The event promises to be one of the most colorful opening nights in local theatrical history. First nighters will blink in the glare of three Hollywood searchlights and walk into the theatre to the music of a military band, treading the red carpet with the letters spelling Cinerama in gold. This has become a trademark of the famous Lowell Thomas productions.

Flanking the sidelines at the woman, who in their opinion, Music Hall will be an honor guard of ROTC Air Reserves, a Marine Color Guard from the U. S. Marine recruiting station, Detroit, and an Air Reserve exhibition drill squad from the University of Detroit.

Dick Osgood of WXYZ will describe the opening night festivities on his "Show World" program emanating from the theatre lobby. Cameramen from stations CKLW and WJBK will cover for their television newsreels, and other stations will have their announcers interview Mayor Louis B. Miriani, the City Council and prominent civic

and social leaders. "Seven Wonders of the World" will close Sunday, February 9, with two final performances at 2:00 and 8:00 P. M. after equalling the record engagement of "Cinerama Holiday" of 78 weeks.

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News this week about Ferris Holcomb is much brighter. Mr. Holcomb is a patient in Pontiac General Hospital following a car accident. Reports say that he is progressing faster than exty Children's Home was read pected and if he keeps improving he will be able to submit to surgery much quicker than anticipated. He enjoys seeing and hearing from his friends.

party on Friday the 17th at the cheon will be served at noon. In

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 379 Plans were made early in January for an evening Ice Skating

home of Blair Bullard. The following week Mrs. Basil Taylor, Beautician, came and discussed

hair care and styles for the Slumber Party last Saturday pleted the Good Grooming Badge. New Patrols were formed and

patrol elections were held. Our last January meeting was spent

and independent businessmen feel about these proposed legislations.

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Waterford

George Earl Kennedy Funeral services were 'held Tuesday afternoon at the Sawyer Funeral Home in Berkley for George Earl Kennedy, 73, of 6039 Rolton Court, who died Sunday at his home.

He was employed at the Kelsey Wheel Company and was a past member of F. & A. M. Lodge at Laurel, Miss. He is survived by his wife,

Amy; a daughter, Mrs. Orville Mills of Orchard Lake and a son, Walter L. of Southfield. Burial was in Roseland Park

cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Rogers of Rowley Street are announcing the birth of their third son, Gil David, born January 24th, at St. Joseph's Hospital. The Rogers formerly lived on the Andersonville Road before moving to Huntoon Lake about 2 years

nd Mrs. Harold Bush of villand. Ohio spent the weekmo of the soand daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Lally of the Andersonville Road. They arrived on Friday and left for Cleveland Monday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. William Cohoon left Saturday for several weeks vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Henri Buck visited her son and family, the Charles Harrises, in Lansing over the week-end.

Pfc. Dale Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ryan, was able to spend the week-end at his home. Dale is confined to the Health Service Hospital in Detroit, where he has been since the middle of December under treatment for a heart ailment.

Mrs. Al Kray entered St. Josepr's Hospital Monday and underwent surgery there on Wed-

Anna Mae Maxwell, a student at the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, spent the weekend at her home on Hatchery Road. Saturday was her birthday and several of her friends were invited in for the evening to help her celebrate the occasion.

Gary Schultz is suffering from a badly infected hand as a result of running a sliver through his finger. Shortly after that accident his wife had the misfortune to catch her hand in the wringer. There were no bones broken but she is suffering with a badly mangled and bruised hand. Both of these ac-

cidents took place last week. Gwendell G. Purkiss was called to Detroit Saturday morning death of his Mrs. Mabel Purkiss of Mendota Avenue. Funeral services for Mrs. Purkiss were held Monday afternoon in Detroit. There were seven ladies of the Good Will Club who had luncheon at Devon Gables last Friday. Following luncheon, they enjoyed a fashion show of women's clothes being held there. The February 15th meeting will have Mrs. Percy King as hostess.

their Bible, notebook and lunch. will be Elrow LaRowe from the International Missions, Incorporated.

ICE FISHING SEASON WELL UNDERWAY

The ice fishing season is well and fishing shanties dot many of the state's inland waters.

Panfish, particularly bluegills no closed season on non-trout waters throughout the state.

crappie, rock bass, warmouth bass and whitefish. Anglers also may take muskelland waters through March 15 Seasons on these species vary somewhat in the Great L ka and connecting waters.

Spearing through the is popular with fillerment pecially during the The sturgeon serson on non-not

inland waters. Spearing is permitted during January and February on inland non-trout waters-and some de-

signated trout waters-for carp, suckers, mullet, redhorse, sheepshead, lake trout, smelt, northern pike, muskellunge, whitefist,

ciscoes, pilotfish or Menominee whitefish, catflish, bullheads, dogfish and garpike. Use of artificial light for spearing also is legal during the two-month season.

Ice fishermen are reminded that all shanties must be identified on the outside with the owner's name and address in at least two-inch letters of insoluble material. All shelters must be removed before ice becomes unsafe.

Other regulations are listed in the 1958 Guide to Michigan Fish Laws, available free from license dealers or Conservation Department offices. The Guide also includes several important exceptions to general fishing re-

gulations. Lists of special spearing waters can be obtained from the Conservation Department Fish Division, Lansing 26.

COMMERCIAL AIRLINES SEARCHED FOR BOMBS

A State Police training school in searching commercial airlines for bombs or other lethal devices was held at Willow Run Airport near Ypsilanti. It was the first school of its kind ever to be conducted in the country. The idea originated with Serg-

at 1:15 P. M. and are to take eant Joseph W. Liebherr, commanding officer of the Ypsilanti The speaker at the conference Post, who has led six plane searches at Willow Run since last fall due to anonymous telephone calls to the airlines that bombs had been placed aboard. The school was attended by two St te Folice pilots and a group of officers from all posts in the lower peninsula located neur commerunderway throughout Michigan cial airports at which emergency landings might be made because of bomb scares.

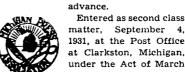
The procedure followed by and perch, are among the favor- Liebherr and which has been ite catches of ice fishermen, with commended by the airlines for its thoroughness and time saved, is to isolate the plane out on the Other species open to year-field, and immediately remove round fishing on non-trout wat- the passengers and luggage to ers include white bass, sunfish, a hangar. In company with a mechanic who is acquainted with all the compartments and can

open locks, the officers then lunge, northern pike and wall- search the ship. Meanwile, luggeyed pike on all non-trout in- age also is searched, with the owner and an airline representative standing by.

Because in their hurried departure from the plane passengers often leave valuables behind, no one except the searchers is allowed abourd. When the search is complèted the pl ne is leand, for which the police turns it over to the airline for

the resumption of service.





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out the cigars, and by now the serious responsibility of becoming a father has hit me. Not only do I need more life insurance coverage, but so does my wifeand of course I want to start a policy for the baby, too. Somewhere I've heard about a brandnew Family Life Insurance policy. Can you give me the details?

JAMES B. BOAZ Agency 4500 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan

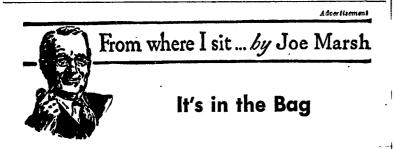




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Out-of-towners must have wondered what was going on last Tuesday. Every parking meter was covered by a paper bag lettered "Free Parking."

Tuesday was officially designated "Free Parking Day" by the Town Council as a reward for going a year without a traffic accident.

"Traffic safety, like virtue, is its own reward," said Judge Cunningham as he proposed the motion. "But let's show our

Goe Marsh

drivers we're proud of 'em!"

From where I sit, a little

praise never hurts-in fact, that's

why I talk in this column about

the nice, fair-minded people I

meet. Folks who live - and let

live . . . who don't care whether

you like beer or buttermilk at

dinnertime. I say real neighbors

never try to "park" their ideas

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on others!

Reverend Robert Winne attended the Regional I. F. C. A Conference in Lansing on Mondav.

The Adult Bible Class of the Waterford Community Church will have its February 4th meeting at the Lawrence Giddings home on VanSyckle Street. The roll call word will be "Law". Mrs. William Granger and Mrs. Ella Shook will be hostesses.

The Ladies' Auxiliary meeting will be the 6th at the home of Mrs. Louise Banghart on Williams Lake Road. A 12:30 cooperative luncheon will be followed by an afternoon of cancer pad work. Mrs. Henry Mehlberg nd Mrs. Elmer Davis will assist the hostess.

On Sunday, February 2nd, Chaplain Dave Martin, director of the well known television program, "Crusade for Christ" will be the guest speaker at the 7:00 o'clock evening service at Waterford Community Church.

The Men's Beacon Club met t the Waterford Community - Saturday night with 46 present, their largest attendance. The program was presented by State Police Officers and a film was shown on the Jackson Prison riot. Plans were made for the annual Ladies' Night which is to be held on February 23 and committees were named for the supper and program.

Phis S. turd y. February 1st.

Jouth Missionary Conference will be held at the Detroit Bible Institute from 3-9 P. M. Those attending will leave the church Here's new hustle for your door-to-door hauling

NEW CHEVROLET Star

Model 3445 Step-Van with 8-foot body

For the first time Chevrolet offers forward control delivery trucks equipped with handsome, spacious walk-in bodies-the new Step-Vans! You'll find new hustle, new muscle and new style throughout Chevy's light-duty lineup for '58!

Whatever kind of deliveries your business calls for, there's a fast-working Task-Force 58 Chevrolet truck ready to show

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School News

JUNOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

side.

by Nora Marie Cornell The Junior Class is planning a dance after the game with

West Bloomfield on February 14 Junior Play Practice will begin sometime at the end of February. The date has not yet been decided. The title of the play has not yet been decided either.

Both Junior and Senior Classes are getting committees organized for the Prom which will be held on May 17th. school.

C. H. S. STUDENTS VISIT ALBION COLLEGE

by Dixie Parks

On Friday, January 29, group of nine students, Carolyn Warrick, Jody Wilford, Jim Web-Larry Raffler, Constance for the dance. Blimka, Betty Hannah, Mary and Judy Inman and Dianne Chapman traveled to Albion College in Albion, Michigan, along with Mrs. Frederick Warrick and Reverend William Richards of the Clarkston Methodist Ohurch.

The students spent the morning discussing scholarships with the Dean. They were treated to lunch by the college and in the afternoon they toured the buildings and grounds before leaving to return to Clarkston.

PROBLEMS ARISE AS DIS-APPOINTED BASKETBALL ENTHUSIASTS ARE TURNED AWAY

Adults and students alike were turned away from the Clarkston



NO CASH NEEDED LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS campaign.

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vs Holly basketball game. The 16th, The Shrine Club box offevent was held in the C. H. S. ice hours are from 9 A. M. to gym, January 17. Even fans with 9 P. M. Phone reservations can tickets were unable to get in- be made by calling TEmple 0131. Mail orders will be filled Why? The school is inadequate without delay.

for Clarkston's rapidly increas-The Shrine Circus still ranks ing population. The gym cannot as the "world's greatest indoor accommodate all of the student show". Nowhere on earth are body at one time. When assemso many internationally-famous circus stars and such a large blies are given, they must do assortment of animals, wild and them in shifts. It is easy to see tame, packed into three and onewhy we have such crowded conditions at the basketball g.mes. half hours of continuous enter-Problems, similar to this, are tainment. Nothing can surpass

the inimitable fun and sidearising every day. Let's face it, there is no other way out. We splitting antics of the great army just have to have a new high of world-famous Shrine Circus clowns.

This year's show again stars SOPHOMORE NEWS the one and only Clyde Beatty, the daring wild animal trainer by Janet Bullard and features such topflight aer-The sophomores will sponsor ial, riding, acrobatic, teeterboard, balancing, high swaying dance February 7, in the gym, pole and ladder acts as The Flyafter the Milford game. They ing Deislers, The Wassans, Miss are electing the committee now

Rietta, The Rebertes, Les Geraldos, Zavatta Family, Franklin The Sophomore sponsors are & Astrid, Noble Trio, The Four Mr. Birtsas and Mrs. Hanson. Kovacs, and scores of others, not to forget Victor Julian and his CHURCH SPONSORS TRIP amazing pets. This year's Shrine Circus by Dianne Chapman

schedule will include three com-The Clarkston First Methodist plete performances on Saturday at 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. Church and the Youth Fellowship are sponsoring a trip to the There will be two performances Annual Youth Seminar at the on Sunday at 2 P. M. and 7 P. M. United Nations in New York and only one performance on City and Washington, D. C., for Monday at 8 P. M. (no Monday two young people who are offmatinees). All other days pericers in the MYF. President Judy formances will take place at Inman and Treasurer - Dianne 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Chapman left Sunday evening, WEATHERWISE, GROUNDHOG Jan. 26, from Detroit to go by train to New York. They will IS DUE SUNDAY

spend three days in New York attending United Nations meet-Maybe the groundhog is the ngs with some sightseeing durgood weather prophet he's reputed to be because he really ing their free time. Two days will be spent in Washington | gets down to the roots of things. where appointments with their "The complicated tunnel syscongressmen have been arranged. tems this creature digs measure Part of the money for the up to 40 or more feet in length trip was generously donated by and four feet in depth", says Warren W. Chase, chairman of the church and the remaining debt was discharged by the sale the Department of Wildlife Management at The University of of subscriptions to The Clark-

Michigan. ston News, whose editors cooperated with the girls in their The girls will arrive back in on February 2 (Groundhog Day). Detroit on Saturday morning, If he casts a shadow, he runs Feb. 1, and soon after will relate their experiences to the congreg-

back, in which case we're in for ation of the First Methodist six weeks more of burly winter. "Emerging from his deep winter hibernation, the woodchuck can be seen standing plump and

alert at the opening of his tunnel. He stands up on his hind feet and braces himself with his



P.T.A's to Celebrate Founders Day

11-Million Members Mark Organization's 61st Year

On February 17 the world's largest voluntary service organization will celebrate its 61st birthday.

This is the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, whose nearly eleven million members are active today in P.T.A.'s through-out the 48 states, the Dr trict of Columbia, Alaska, and Hawaii. They will mark the organization's Foundars Day with a variety of activities aimed at strengthening and expanding parent-teacher work in their own communities.

Mrs. Rollin Brown, of Los? Angeles, president of the Nation- concept of parents working with

al Congress, points out that these Since that founding meeting, the National Congress of Parents 43,000 P.T.A.'s have set the pattern for parent-teacher associa-tions in areas where U.S. armed and Teachers has written an forces have established Ameri-can communities oversens. And in behalf of ability activities parents of school children in in behalf of children:

other nations have sought help Donated hundreds of thousands from the National Congress in of dollars in scholarships to stuforming similar groups to pro- dents planning to enter the teaching profession. mote education in their countries.

Founders Day activities, sched-uled for February 17, will honor two women whose imagenation children from birth through high and concern for children planed school-an extension of the Sumthe seed for this still-growing mer Round-Up campaigns under which nearly three million preorganization.

organization. It was in 1897 that Alice Mc-Lellan Briney and Phoebe Ap-person Hearst conceived the idea Promoted successfully thouof a National Congress of Meth- sands of school building projects. ers to promote the health and including preliminary surveys, welfare of children by helping educational campaigns, and their parents learn more about school bond issues.

Alerted the public to violations how to fulfill a child's physical of child labor statutes, stressed and spiratual needs. They worked hard to interest the need for improved juvenile

other women in their aims and detention facilities, and supported sound adoption laws. approached the date they had Helped establish child-care censet for the organizing meeting ters for children of working with hopes of seeing a hundred or so delegates arrive at Washmothers and worked to raise the ington's Arlington Hotel. But "if only twenty-five are there," adstandards of all child-care establishments.

Established and supported pubmitted Mrs. Birney, "I shall be lic kindergartens until public More than two thousand men support could be secured.

Pioneered in establishing and maintaining thousands of hot and women turned out! Their enthusiastic reception of the aims, as outlined by the school lunch programs long be-Founders, and of the lectures, fore the public in general became

discussions, and conferences that aware of their importance. made up the first meeting set the pace for a great national move-during the years of war and depression-an achievement for nient. Soon state congresses were founded, and before long the which it received a special citaoriginal "mothers' congress" tion from the National Education was broadened to include the Association.

According to a well-known short tail and looks around to Chase. saw, the groundhog, or wood- see whether there are any en- The woodchuck's tunnel pro- skunks snakes and weasles may and after touring the country huck, comes out of his tunnel emies 'afoot", says Professor vides winter sleeping for a num-

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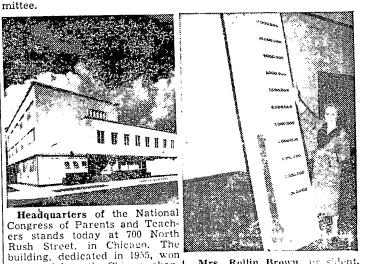
chuck couldn't care less. He ucate her daughter. sleeps far below with the opening of his chamber neatly sealed |zer is teaching English at Rochoff, says the wildlife professor, ester Junior High Secool in

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER HEARS ABOUT AUSTRIA

Delta Kappa Gamma held its System. January meeting at the Waldron Hotel on January 22. Mrs. Elfi Werzer, former teacher in Austria, told the group of some of the educational policies of Austria and Germany, and showed slides of some of the cities and villages in Austria. A Good Will Tour first brought

The first Board of Managers of the National Congress of Mothers the National Congress of Parents and Teachers since 1925). Left to right, seated: Mrs. John R. Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, vice-president; Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, president and Founder; Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, vice-president and co-Founder; Mrs. William L. Wilson, chairman of the Reception Com-mittee; and Mrs. F. Benjamin Johnston.

Standing: Mrs. Henry J. Finley, chairman of the Press Commit-tee: Mrs. James H. McGill, chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Mrs. A. A. Birney, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements; Mrs. H. W. Fuller, chairman of the Transportation Committee; Miss Mary Louisa Butler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harriet A. McLellan, chairman of the Literature Com-



Mrs. Rollin Brown. an award from the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of uses giant thermorieter to illus-Architects and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industional Congress has note than try for excellence in architecture. doubled since 1947.

ber of "scroungers"-rabbits, Mrs. Werzer to the United States make use of the upper reaches. showing the arts and oper mendi-

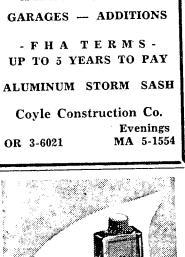
Foxes often convert the upper crafts of Austria, she chose to tunnel into a den. But the wood- return here to teach and to ed-

At the present time Mcs. Wer-Rochester, Michigan.

The February meeting will be held at the Waldron Hotel on February 27 when there will be The Alpha Gamma Chapter of a panel discussion on the Merit

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD JANUARY 21, 1958. Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hursfall. Present: Hursfall, Doebler, Snader, Anthony, Bauer, and Attorney Cooney. Meeting converted to order by Supervisor Hursfall, Doebler, Snader, Anthony, Bauer, and Attorney Cooney. Meeting services read. Communication from Samuel A. Walker, Jr., regarding engin- eering services read. Communication from William	Godfrey read regarding a Town- ship Recreation Commission. Re- ferred the matter to the Town- ship Attorney for further study. Discussed the Public Hearing January 11, 1958 re: the matter of street lights in Pelton Heights Subdivision No. 1. Motion by Snader supported by Bauer that in view of the many objections expressed at the Public Hearing January 11, and further in view of the pre- sent economic conditions, that the petition for street lights in Pelton Heights Subdivision No. 1 be denied. Hurhfall, yes; Doebler, yes; Snader, yes; Anthony, yes; Bauer, yes; Carried. Motion by Snader supported by Bauer that Ordinance No. 21 be adopted as presented and read. Hursfall, yes; Doebler, yes; Snader, yes; Anthony, yes, Bauer, yes; Anthony, yes; Yes, Bauer, yes; Anthony, yes; Yes, Bauer, yes; Anthony, yes; Yes, Bauer, yes; Yes, Yes, Bauer, yes; Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Bauer	manner as provided for the col- lection of taxes assessed upon such roll and the enforcement of the lien therefor, provided, That in all cases when a tenant is responsible for the payment of any such charge and the Township Board is so notified in writing, such notice to in- olude a true copy of the lease of the affected premises, if there be one, then no such charge shall become a lien against the said premises from and after the date of such notice. In the event of filing such notice, the Township of Independence shall render no further service to such premises until a cash deposit, equal to one-half the annual estimated charges for such service, but in no event less than the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, shall have been made to the Township Treasurer as security for the payment of such charges. Section 11. AN funds paid to, or on behalf of such water system shall be delivered over to the Treasurer of the Township of Independence forthwith, and	No. 2 as amended, being common- ly known as the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance, shall be, and they are hereby repealed. Section 2, Ordinance No. 2 commonly known as the Inde- pendence Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended to provide as follows: Section 12A (3), No land, In the Township of Independence, shall be used for commercial gravel mining. Commercial grav- el mining shall not be construed to mean the removal of any earth by land owner, land contract purchaser, or the agent of such of parties, in its natural state and without processing, for the pur- pose of construction of a build- ing, leveling of land, or such other purpose not commercial in nature, as may be approved by the Board of Appeals of the Township of Independence Zon- ing Ordinance, above the level of any public highway adjacent to such land, which operations shall be completed within one (1) year following the date of com-	ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. Jan. 23, 30; F 6	hown by t by deliverin each of ther ing such corregistered r demanded - spective last by the fues And it i public noth publication once each v weeks previ- ing in The paper printic County. ESTES & C 812 Pontiac Pontiac, Mi ESTES & 812 Pontiac Pontiac, Mi DEFAULT more than the of a certain er Beatty and to Captor to Captor corporation pany, a Mi is now kn and Loan A day of July in the office for the Cou	
KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY Office, Clarkston State Bank Clarkston, Michigan Phone: MA 5-5051 Charles W. Robinson Phone: MA 5-1964 Isabel K. Bullen	improvement, construction, en- largement, extension and/or re- pair of a water supply system, including all plants, works, in- strumentalities, and 'properties used or useful in connection with obtaining and maintaining a water supply, the treatment of water and/or the distribution of water in part and/or all of	deposited in accordance with the terms hereof. Section 12. From and after the effective date of this ordinance, the revenues of the system, shall be set aside as collected, and de- posited, in a separate water de- partment account, for such pur- pose, in the Pontiac State Bank of Pontiac, Michigan, and there-	mencement thereof. Passed and adopted at a regul- ar meeting of the Township Board, at the Township of In- dependence, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 21st day of January, 1958. Duane Hursfall, Supervisor Harold J. Doebler, Clerk	STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of August C. Ruthenberg, also known as Augustine C. Ruthenberg, Deceased. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 13th day of January, A. D. 1958. Present: Hon, ARTHUR E. MOORE, Ludge of Drobate	of Michigan A. D. 1956 County Reg pages 151 at there is cl date of this interest, th Three Hnu 94/100 (\$10 attorney's	
SHARPE FUNERAL HOME LARGE CASKET DISPLAY 24 Hour Ambulance Service Clarkston, Mich. Phone MAple 5-1766 Collect	Independence Township; to pro- vide for the imposition and collection of charges, fees, rent- als, and/or rates for the services, facilities and commodity furn- ished by such public water system; to provide for the mode of collection of such charges and a lien therefor; to provide a	after disbursed on authority of the Township Board by the Trea- surer of the Township. Section 13. The Treasurer shall maintain a separate record of receipts and disbursements for each unit of the system, if so re- quired by resolution of the	Anthony that:	April, 1958, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan; All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at	part thereo NOTICE by virtue of ed in said in such c on Monday A. D. 1958, noon, East undersigned	
CLARKSTON INSURANCE AGENCY FIRE, AUTO, LIABILITY INSURANCE Downtown Clarkston Opposite Bank Phone: MAple 5-5821	system of bookkeeping and ac- counting for funds handled; to provide for other matters in re- spect to such public water system. THE TOWNSHIP OF INDE- ENDENCE ORDAINS: Section 1. This ordinance shall be known as the Indecendence	period of time as such resolution may direct. Section 14. There shall be cre- ated a replacement fund for the system, into which all surpluses	(\$50.00) Dollars payable upon delivery of any plat for munici- pal approval. Carried. Motion by Anthony supported by Bauer that the bills in the amount of \$3020.17 be paid as listed.	to file written claim therefor, with this Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing suffici- ent detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the nature and amount of the claim.	in the cr (that being cuit Court is held), se highest bid ed in said thereof as the amoun said mortg	
Anderson Plumbing & Heating Installation & Repairs Steam & Hot Water Heating Phone: MAple 5-7241	be known as the Independence Township Water System Ordin- ance. Section 2. This ordinance is adopted under and pursuant to the provisions of Act 94, Mich- igan Public Acts, 1933, as amend- ed, commonly referred to as the	Township Board, there is suffic- ient reserve of funds to meet any contingency of the entire system. Section 15. If any section, par- agraph, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be held in-	ler, yes; Snader, yes; Anthrony, yes; Bauer, yes. Motion to adjourn. Carried. Respectfully submitted, Harold J. Doebler Township Clerk	ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan No. 70.849 STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Court Marca in the City of Ponta	torney's fe sums whic undersigned interest in ises are sit Waterford, and describ Lot 180	
The Lafayette Life Insurance Co.MortgageFamilyInsuranceProgramsPlansGUS N. BIRTSASClarkston6050 S. Main St.MAple 5-1614	Revenue Bond Act of 1933. Section 3. This ordinance shall be construed as cumulative authority for the exercise of the powers herein authorized, and shall not be construed to repeal any existing ordinances with	valid, the validity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any other of the provisions hereof. Section 16. This ordinance is declared to be effective immed- iately upon publication of the	ESTES & COONEY, Attorneys, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN-In the Pro- bate Court for the County of Oakland. No. 69,631	the Court House in the City of Pont- iac, in said County on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1958. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Longmuir, Deceased. Stuart Longmuir having filed in said court a petition praying that the administration of said estate be grant-	E East half er and p the Sout of the V east quar half of Range 9 Liber 40	
Phone: ORlando 3-1423 5199 Dixie Highway Waterford, Michigan Gidley Electric Shop ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Residential Installation General Electric Industrial and Oil Burner Commercial Service Sales & Service	respect thereto, it being the purpose and intention of this ordinance to create full and com- plete additional and alternate methods for the exercise of such powers. Section 4. The repair, oper- ation and management of the present and future additions to the water system in the Town- ship shall be under the immed- iate supervision and control of	Mr. Duane Hursfall, Inde- pendence Township Supervisor, nominated Harold J. Doebler as Superintendent of the Independ-	At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pont- iac, in said County, on the 15th day of January, A D. 1958. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate. Robert W. Kayga, administrator of said estate having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying	ed to the petitioner or to some other suitable person, and for the deter- mination of the legal heirs of said deceased. It is Ordered. That the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1958 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and	- land Cou Dated Octo ESTES & Attorneys 812 Pontia Pontiac, M	

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January 30 1958 to all interested parties as the records in this cause

ing a copy of this order to hem personally, or by mail-copy to each of them by i mail with return receipt addressed to their re-ast known addresses as shown es and records in this cause

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is further Ordered, that otice thereof be given by on of a copy of this order h week for three successive evious to said day of hear-the Clarkston News a news-inted and circulated in said

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate

COONEY, Attorneys, ac State Bank Bldg., Mich. Jan. 16-23-30

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MORTGAGE SALE

ILT having been made for ain mortgage made by Walt-and Marion Beatty, his wife, ol Savings and Loan Comon through change of name Michigan corporation, which known as Capitol Savings Association, dated the 16th uly, A. D. 1956, and recorded fice of the Register of Deeds County of Oakland and State an, on the 27th day of July 956, In Liber 3562 Oakland Register of Deeds Records on and 152 on which mortgage claimed to be due at this notice, for principal and the sum of Ten Thousand Inudred Thirty Three and

(\$10,333,94) Dollars, and an 's ice of Seventy Five dollars, as provided for in rtgage, and no suit or proat law or in equity having by said mortgage, or any eof.

E IS HEREBY GIVEN, that e of the power of sale contain-aid mortgage and the statute case made and provided, lay the 17th day of February, 58, at 10:00 o'clock in the fore-Eastern Standard Time, the pod will at the Sorthau ned will, at the Saginaw ntrance of the Court House city of Pontiac, Michigan ing the place where the Cirrt for the county of Oakland sell at public auction, to the bidder, the premises describaid mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to pay unt so as aforesaid due on rtgage, with 7 per cent in-ind all legal costs, charges nses, together with said atfee, and also any sum or hich may be paid by the ned necessary to protect its in the premises. Which premsituated in the Township of d, Oakland County, Michigan, ribed as follows, to-wit:

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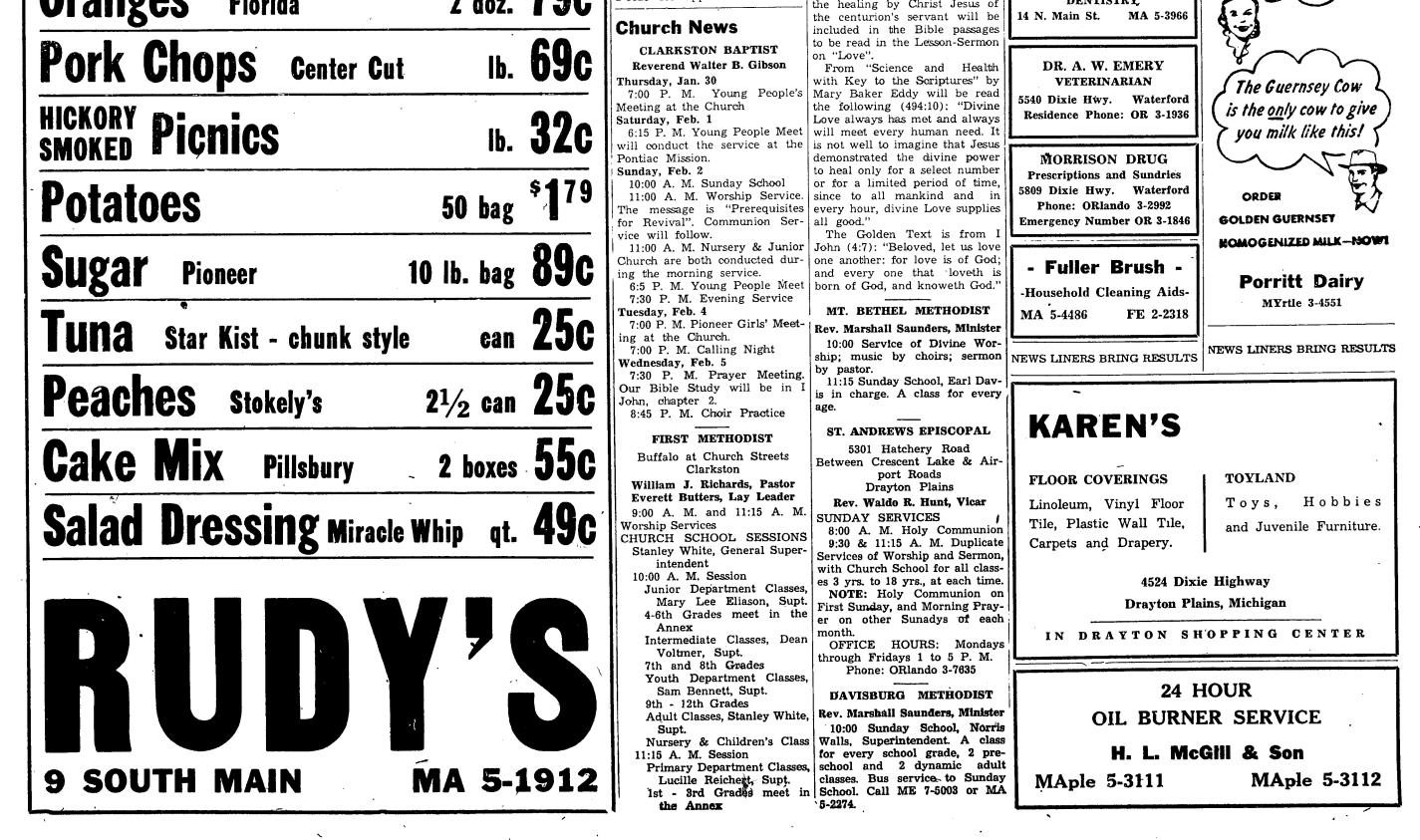


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URNITURE KEFINISHING,Adult Baby Sitters, experient ler expert supervision. Call ed, call Tot Watcher, ORland .ple 5-1421.12tkc3-1187.19	do PIANO LESSONS —Beginners and up. Mrs. Betty Skarritt, 43 E. Washington, Clarkston, MA 5- 7546. 13tkc	MAple 5-1996.	8505 Divie Highway	Fellowship will meet Wednesday, 7.00 P M Mid- week Service in charge of Rev- erend Sanuders. Wednesday, 8:00 P M. Choir Rehearsal	Friday and Saturday evening Evengelistic service at 7.0 Rally - Sunday afternion a 2:30 The public is invited.
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